MR. O'BRIEN IN MONTREAL.

GREAT TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION AND A BANQUET IN HIS HONOR.

All the City Organizations Join in the March, the French Causdians Predominating— 80,000 People at the Mass Meeting.

MONTREAL, May 27 .- What was done here this evening in honor of Mr. William O'Brien was meant as the crowning demonstration This was the first place he spoke after "in-vading "Canada. The reception tendered him then was by Irish societies almost exclusively. but the reception to-night was by all the city organizations, the French-Canadian associations predominating. They marched ociations predominating. They marched torchlight procession to the music the "Marselliaise," "God Save "O'Donnell Aboo," &c., the Champs de Mars through several streets to Chaboilles Square, the place of rendezvous. At least 8,000 men carried torches, and as they filed past St. Lawrence Hall, on the balcony of which Mr. O'Brien stood with the American newspaper men and the officers of the local league, there wont up a dealening cheer.

In the principal streets along the route of the procession houses were illuminated and elected lights and freezackers flashed. Bunting ric lights and freerackers fisshed. Bunting and flags floated from many of the principal buildings, and cheers rent the air. The prestable at Classollier square was an appearance at Classollier square was an institute of the square and his briends stood on the appear sallery of Larin's Hotel, from which speeches were made. In the vast space spread out in front and in the neighboring streets there were at least 0.000 persons. Not far away, at Ottawa and Coung streets, was Brother Arnold of St. Ann's Christian Brothers' School, with his 500 students, standing and applyuding until they were Jod Baye Ireland.

Mr. O'Brien, surreying the scene, turned to
e Associated Press reporter and said he had
ever seen anything finer outside of Ireland.

or even in Ireland.

The little French boys shouted, "A bas Lansdowne," and the thousands of French ditions present took up the cry, and with a tremendous outburst of applause echoed it all over the dit, "Down with Lansdowne!" "The land for the people!" "Lansdowne must go!" "Home Rule!" "God save fiveland! French end Irish join hands," and "Down with the Orangemen!" were some of the methes on the flags which floated from the buildings all around.

H. J. Cloran, President of the local branch of the National Lesgue, presided. He spoke both in French and English, and the Frenchmen in the endlence greeted his remarks with deafening outbursts of applause.

Every reference to Lord Lansdowne was met with an outburst of groaning and hissing, which was deafuning. When Mr. O'Brien came to the front an indescribable scene followed. The cheering and waying of hats lasted for about five minutes. Mr. O'Brien the began his speech, as follows:

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Lord Lansdowne said in Ottawa yesterday that our invasion of Canada was ever. I think if he writnessed this sight to-night, in the principal city of Canada, he would recognise that his froubles in Canada are not over, but are only commencing. (Applause, There is a spirit enkindied in the heart of Canada to-day which will jursue him to the last hour when he takes his departure from these shores—then of Canada and all the drilled enthuelsam of the official and the bosinion and the drilled enthuelsam of the officials at Ottawa will not quench.

Even in the Dominion Parliament yesterday there were contenes indications that things are n : going quite so suncethy for Lord Lansdowne among the presentatives of the Canadian people as among the mole of Kingston and Toronto slums. (Grozna) I am not sure that a formal vote of censure would have been much more cloquent than what happened yesterday in the Canadian Parliament. (Applause, I challenge Lansdowne to step outside hillitie orange preserves in the province of the control of the Co

The crowd returned to the hotel, with a strong body guard surrounding Mr. O'Brien's carriago, cheering and singing "God Save Ireland." One hundred and fifty persons sat down to the banquet this evening, Mr. H. J. Cloran presiding. Mr. O'Biren made a speech, and during the course of his remarks said:

This as the close of my Canadian tour, has been a triumph far beyond my expectations, and, whether lansdowne stays or departs, he is condemned for all time in the mind of every honest and honorable man. Mr. O'Brien will leave on Saturday evening for Boston.

Mr. Hotchkiss, the United States Consul at Ottawa, who refused the Nationalists the use of the United States flag at the O'Brion meeting, on the ground that he "didn't approve of O'Brion's mission," rode in the procession in honor of Lord Lansdowne at Ottawa, and decided the state of the state and stripes.

Pancoast repeated his testimony that it could not have been a case of suicide. The defence hoped to show that the girl had cause for suicide. But Mrs. Louisa Colkitt, the next witness, gave evidence which proved that Miss Anderson had led a virtuous life. Hattie Joyce testified that she was out driving with George Frampus on Monday evening. Feb. 7. She saw a woman near the bridge. The woman would stumble and fall, and then

The woman would stumble and fall, and then get up. Finally she stopped and leaned against the fence. The witness and Frampus drove up to Newbold's Corners and back again. When they returned the woman was leaning against the railing of the bridge. It was then raining. Frampus spoke to her and asked:

"How is the weather out there?"
There was no reply, and the couple then drove on. This testimony was to show that the girl wandered from where Barclay Peak's pistol was found until she fell from exhaustion. Dr. Clarence W. De Lannon of Chester. Pa. testified that he had made a special study of gunshet wounds. He had made the postmortem examination. He was of the opinion that the girl had not shot herself, and also that she was virtuous. Dr. Spitzka of New York testified that he visited the girl several times with Dr. Pancoast. His testimony was damaging. Briefly it was that Miss Anderson had geveral times in his presence said that Barclay Peak fired the fatal shot, and that she was in full possession of her seanes when these accusations were made. Dr. W. C. Wile followed with like testimony, the mother of the dead

full possession of her senses when these accusations were made. Dr. W. C. Wile followed with like testimony.

Then Mrs. Anderson, the mother of the dead girl, took the stand. She testified that when her daughter was found she was taken to Peak's house. When Mrs. Anderson was brought to the house she found Barelay Peak in the sick room. She said he hung about all the time until the girl was taken home. In order to hear everything that was said. The girl was conscious when she arrived.

"Who shot you," Katle, asked the mother. "De you know?"

"Yes, I do," replied Katle, casting an angry look at Barclay. "Yes, I do, and he was smean, dirty thing."

Aira. Anderson was still on the stand when the court adjourned for the day. She will continue in the morning, and will tell how her daughter accused Peak over and over again of shooting ber.

TURES MEN AT A SHOT. A Prison Guard Brings Bown Escaping Con-victs with a Single Charge.

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio, May 27 .- Late yesterday afternoon, in the convict camp opposite here, in Kentucky, two negroes and a white man of the gang of fifty Kentucky penitentiary convicts who have been at work on Huntington's railroad to Newport planned an escape. Toward evening, while Overseer Marshall was superintending some work, the white convict speaked up behind him and struck him with a shovel. Marshall fell morisily hurt.

The guard heard the tumult and rushed to the scene with his gun at full cock, and was shout to fire at the murderer, when the two negre conspirators interposed themselves between the guard and the fugitive. The guard ordered them out of the way, but they refused to move, and picking up rocks advanced upon him, when the guard fired.

Hoth negroes and the flying white convict frouped in their tracks from a single charge of buckshot—one negro dead shot through the head, and the other dangerously wounded, while the assatiant of the overseer was pierced through the lungs by two buckshot. He will die. Overseer Marshall is now dying. convicts who have been at work on Hunting-

Merriug's Patent Champton Safe. Dag from the car stable fire on 10th av. last evening delivered up its contents in perfect condition. Herring & Co., 201 Broadway.—4ds. GREENWELL SENTENCED.

Butch Miller Much Moved, but he Still Asserts his Innocence. John Greenwell was sentenced in Brooklyn

yesterday to be hanged on Friday, July 15, for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks. That will be exactly four months after the crime. Before the sentence was passed Lawyer Kinsley said: the sentence was passed Lawrer Kineley said:
I asked your Honor on Monday to give me until to-day
to prepare affidevits in support of the truth. I had been
informed that there were two persons in New York with
whom Greenwell was playing cards on the night of the
murder from 0 until almost 13 o'clock. The difficulty is
that we do not know the names of these persons and
I have not been able to find out where they live. I will
not ask for further delay ou this ground, as we may not
be able to get these people. I ask your Honor, however,
that this defendant may be remanded, as we intend to
use him as a witness in the trial of Cinries Miller, and
that sentence be not passed until after Miller's trial.
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To the question. "Have you anything to say why judgment should not be passed upon you in this case." Greenwell answered in broken English, but with a firm voice and with his eyes fixed on the District Attorney:

I have to say that he, Mr. Ridgway, has picked out the wrong man. I am impoemt. I know nothing about the murder of Mr. Weeks, and if I am to go on the gallows, and if I am hanged, my blood will be over the heart of Mr. Ridgway and of the jury who convicted ms. I am innocent, and I am as good as anybody else. I know nothing about the murder of Mr. Weeks.

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Greenwell, on the morning of March 18 last the community was aborded by the amountement that Mr. Wesha, a respectable resident of the city, had been murdered on the night bed roy ye one talef and burgiar who droken into his house. The crime was shrouded in mystery, and it looked for some time as though it would be added to the long list of murders where the perpetrators have escaped punishment. There was nothing known except that Mr. Wesks had been foully and brainly murdered. A few days ago you were put on trial. have never seen in a jury box a more consciousnous or intelligent set of men. They deliberated long and sarmeity, and the conclusion at which they arrived was that beyond a reasceable donts you were proved guilty the evidence of having committed the murder. I may say, Greenwell, that so far as I am personally concrued, I am entirely astimized with that verdict—eatirely astimized with its.

Greenwell listened to the sentence without a Greenwell listened to the sentence without a move or tremor, and the instant Judge Moore concluded he turned saide and walked rapidly away under the escort of the jall warden and

away under the escort of the jail warden and one of the keepers.

Butch Miller, who was jointly indicted for the murder with Greenwell, was much moved when he heard of the sentence.

I have my suspicions as to who killed Mr. Weeks, but I'm not goins to tell just now. There is time enough for that, If I told my story now it wouldn't be believed. While I was looked up in the Mercer street police station, in New York, District Attorney Ridgway came to me and promised me my liberty if I would confees how Greenwell shot Mr. Weeks. I told him that I would submit to be out in four pleese before I would say a word against an innocent man. What I do know about this case I may not even tell on my own trial, but sooner or later the whole mystery will be explained.

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phy got a divorce, Mrs. Murphy having put in no defence.

To the surprise of Jamaica Mrs. Murphy, arrived in that village on the 7% o'clock train on Thursday evening. She drove in a carriage to her former home and knocked at the door. Her 17-year-old daughter Lulu opened the door.

"Helio, Lulu! Here I am back again," said Mrs. Murphy, as she tried to pass in.

Miss Murphy pushed her back.

"You can't come in here," she said. "You have disgraced us, and you had better go back where you came from."

"I guess I will come in," retorted Mrs. Murphy. angrily. "This is my home, and I'd like to see anybody keep me out."

Miss Murphy ran back in the hall and shouted to her father:

"Mother is here and she says she is coming in."

for Boston.

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BARCLAY PEAK IN DANGER.

Br. Spitzka Tells How Miss Anderson Accused Him of Sheeting Her.

Mr. Holly, N. J., May 27.—The trial of Barclay Peak for the murder of pretty Katie Anclay Peak for the murder of

HE ESCAPED IN A BOX.

Convict Stewart's Ingenious Way of Getting Out of Sing Sing.

Henry Stewart, who was sentenced in this city to ten years' imprisonment on Nov. 26. 1886, for robbery, escaped from Sing Sing prison yesterday. He was employed in the laundry, and it is conjectured that while the shirts were being packed for ship-ment he secreted himself in one of the packing cases, where he remained until after the case had been lifted into a railroad car and the car closed. One of the cases was empty, and had been opened by means of a small saw and probably a chisel. His escape from the car courred not far from Sing Sing. A suit of prison clothes that were recognized as those which blewart wore were found in the car, but no trace of the fugitive has yet been discovered. He must have secured a suit of clitzen's clothes from some source, and some of those engaged in transferring the cases from the laundry to the car must have been in league with him. The usual reward of \$50 has been offered, and the people living in the villages along the Hudson River are keeping a sharp lookout for him.

The Sing Sing prison laundry stands well back in the prison grounds on a line with the big wooden gate opening onto the railroad tracks, through which all the articles manufactured in the prison are removed. It is two stories in height. The goods are packed for shipment on the first floor by convicts who are closely watched by keepers. Several escapes have already occurred from the prison by the same means adopted by Stewart, and Principal Keeper Connaughton has been in the habit of having every large case examined before it is closed up for good. road car and the car closed. One of the case

A NEW BOUTH TO BOSTON.

The Plane Filed Here Testerday-An Alleged Saving of Two and a Haif Moura.

Plans for a double-track railroad from New ork city to Boston were filed yesterday in the Register's office. The new line is to shorten the distance to 193 miles and the time from six to three and a half hours by a limited express which is to travel fifty-dwe 100 miles and the time from six to three and a half hours by a limited express which is to travel fifty-five miles an hour. Boston capitalists are at the bottom of the anterprise, and the construction company organized to build the road is the New York and Boston Rapid Transit Company, which is capitalised with \$750,000 in 15.000 shares at 200 a share, paid in.

The railway company is made by uniting four already existing corporations, as following the New York and Eastern Silvery of the Control of the State of Control of aroses the Ugden, Perroy, Clafin, Kitson, Hassin, Anna Jesup estates to the Broaz River, near Pelham Arenus Bridge.

The directors of the road whose names appear on the maps are: William T. Black. Freedent; D. C. Linnley, Lagrace, Thomas N. Brozen, Secretary; L. E. Cornellon, U. V. Siddell Clares D. Ingerson, George B. Siddell, Morace E. Chittenden.

ANOTHER WOMAN TO HANG.

MRS. CIGNARALE FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

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Recorder Smyth took an hour for his talk to the jury. Speaking slowly and carefully choosing his words he instructed them as to their duty. The evidence concerning certain important points he divested of that which should have no weight with them, and handed over to them that which they were to weigh. There were few listeners in the court room after he had finished who thought that the verdiet would be anything short of murder in the second degree. The jury went out at eight minutes past 5 o'clock.

The weary look on the prisoner's face had been growing more weary while the lawyers had been making their arguments. The solemn manner of the Recorder seemed to have an effect on her, though it is doubtful whether she was able to catch the meaning of asything he said. She seemed to feel that it portended something very serious for her. While the jury was out she talked with the interpretor, who sat beside her, and with two or three mea of her nationality who came within the ralling. When she spoke tears came to her eyes, and she sobbed violently. Mr. Purdy told the officer to take her to the space in the rear of the raises seats.

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Supervisors for an appropriation to defray the
expenses necessary to make an appeal. Mr.
Kinsley will also defend Miller.

DIVORCED MRS. MURPHY.

She is Forced to Leave Her Former Heme
by Her Husbaad and Baugsher.

George Rampson, his mother, and Mrs.
John W. Murphy disappeared on Oct. I from
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DR. M'GLYNN WILL NOT GO TO ROME. Reported to Have Sald So Pintly at Water-

bury-Ne Hope of Converting the Pope. WATERBURY, May 27 .- Dr. McGlynn, ir an interview to-day, said that his land theory was one which would be taught in our text books fifty years from now, yet he must suffer as a martyr for being in advance of the times. He insists that a true Pope ought to dress and set like ordinary men, and denies that he has ever retracted that statement. In his opinion. the government at Rome is overreaching its authority by taking away individual rights and not allowing him to support the cause of the oppressed, whom Christ, and Peter after him, sought to assist. He laughed at the idea that he could go to Rome and convert the Pope to his way of thinking. He said it would be necessary to beat those ideas into the heads of the government there, and nothing short of a revolution could accomplish it. Therefore he could not think of going across the water. He thanked the Rev. Dr. Anderson of the First Church for attending his lecture here, and said that not a Catholic priest in the city dared to attend. That alone, he added, was proof enough both of the strength of his position and the policy of Rome. But he should over remain a Catholic as Peter taught the religion. No one could deprive him of that right. authority by taking away individual rights

At the regular meeting of the Dr. McGlynn sympathizers in St. Stephen's parish, at 209 East Twenty-seventh street, last night, Chairman Ferney, Dr. Carey, and Editor Gahan of the Catholic Herald said they were quite sure the Pope had not examined the land doctrines of Henry George, and that it was very evident that he was being misled. Said Mr. Gahan: The sconer we realize that everything that is done in Rome is not right the moner will we able to appreciate clear and wholesome Catholic doctrines when presented

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If the Pope excommunicates Dr. McGlynn there will be a lot more that will want to be excommunicated. And I'll bet you that if he does excommunicate Dr. McGlynn he will be mighty glad to incommunicate Dr. McGlynn's relands say, "Why don't he go to Rome "Why, that just what the corrupt politicians want him to do. They want to get rid of him. I'll tell you that Dr. McGlynn's the biggest stumbling block that the politicians have ever found in their way. If Dr. McGlynn is excommunicated the Church will be set back 100 years. Preparations are being made for a monster emonstration in honor of Dr. McGlynn.

Four Cars Plunge Into Lake Champlain. Albany, May 27.—Four cars of the Montreal express on the Delaware and Hudson road—the baggage, express, and two passenger cars—left the rails and plunged into Lake Champiain at 3:40 this morning, balf way between Addison Junction and Crown Foint, dragging with them the tank of the locomotive and leaving the locomotive, one coach, and a Wagner elseping car from New York on the track. The water was about five feet deep, and some of the baggars was damaged. All of the derailed cars were hadly broken, and Express Messenger L. Y. Thayer of West Troy had his head out and was badly bruised by the safe, which struck him.

J. C. Baker, Treasurer of the road; E. C. Baker of Plattsburgh and about forty passengers were on board but all escaped injury. Conductor iterrick thinks that the accident was caused by the rain loosening the lies. A wrecking train was despatched from Whitehall and the passengers were transferred so that no great delay was passengers were transferred so that no great delay was passend. The socident caused considerable delay to freight trains. ALBANY, May 27 .- Four cars of the Montreal

The President in the Adirondacks.

Upper Saranao Lake, N. Y., May 27.—The President and party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, Col. and Mrs. Leasont, and Dr. and Mrs. Rosman of Brooklyn reached the Prospect House at 7 o'clock this evening. The train consisted of the elephing car in which the party left Washington last night and a descript of the elephing car in which the party left Washington last night and a descript of the elephing car in which the party left Washington last night and a car in which the party left Washington last night and a drawing-room car taken on at Jersey City. The first considerable stop was made after daylight this morning at Rulland. Vt. which Polit was reached a 172, to have crowd had assembled education and the party of the state of the party of

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Chiara Cignarale, the woman of Little Italy who shot her husband through the heart, pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree, and afterward chose to rick her life in a tital, was convicted in the General Sessions yesterday of murder in the first degree, the penalty of which is death on the railows.

The benches in the court room were well filled when shortly after 11 o'clock, Mr. How began his argument for the defence. As he faced the jury the big diamond on the front of him gilstened like a frozen pond in a winter landscape. He spoke for two hours, exceeding by half an hour the estimate he made on the previous day. Justifiable homicide was the bridled to claimed for the prisoner. Assistant District Attorney Purdy's summing up occupied about two hours. He held that he had proved murder in the first degree, When he told of the murderous propensities of the Litalians with whom the prisoner had essociated be brandished a gilltering revolver in sech hand and punctuated his eloquence by snapping the weapons over the heads of the jury, making commes and such like with the smaller pistol with which the murder was done, and putting in his searce marks with the big seal-sating in his searce marks with the big seal-sating in his searce marks with the big seal-sating weapon found on the prisoner's paramoust D'Andres.

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BACQUET CLUB BILLIARD TOURNEY.

Mr. Alexander Marion Defents Dr. Jen-nings-The Final Sumes To-day. When Orville Oddie, Jr., Maurice Daly's handsome pupil, crossed suce last night in the big Racquet Club tourner with Mr. J. E. Sould, the expert of the Philadelphia Union League Club, the latter made him play harder for his victory than any one that he has yet tack-Victory than any one that he has yet tack-led in the amateur championship games. This was the score: Mr. Oddie-1, Q. Q. 100, I. 10, Q. S. 27, Q. Q. Q. I. 20, Q. Q. S. S. 112, 4, Q. I. Q. Q. S. I. I. Q. Q. S. 30, Q. I. 20, Q. Q. S. I. 27, Q. I. Q. Q. S. S. S. Q. I. 7, Q. Q. Mr. Sonis—G. Q. Q. Z. I. 27, Q. I. Q. Q. S. I. 190, Averages—Hr. Oddis, 102, Hr. Sonis, 5.7.11. Best Run—Hr. Oddis, 102, Hr. Sonis, 64. Referes—Mr. Richard Eniscad.

The surprise of the evening was the game between Dr. H. B. Jennings and Mr. Alexander Marten. It lasted three hours and Mr. Marten won by 300 to Mr. Jennings's 238. His best run was 53 and his average was 8 57-81. Dr. Jennings's best run was 44 and his average 2 76-81.

276.81.
This afternoon's and to-night's games wind up the tourney. In the afternoon Messrs. Soulé and Fianagan cross cues, and in the evening Messrs, Marten and Jones and Mr. Oddie and Dr. Jennings play. The betting is that Mr. Oddie will win first prize. Much money was staked last night on the Marten-Jennings game.

ELOPERS ARRESTED AND FINED. A Beardies Boy of 18 Runs Away with a Murried Woman of Over 30.

CONCORD, N. H., May 27 .- Yesterday at noon the police of Manchester were notified that Mrs. Mary Taylor, wife of John Taylor, and Charles Blake had eloped from Haverhill Mass., and had started for New Hampshire. One of the Manchester force was detailed to watch for the couple, and when the train from Lawrence arrived in Manchester yesterday af-Watch for the couple, and when the train from Lawrence arrived in Manchester yesterday afternoon they were discovered on board. The policeman got on the train and came to this city, and there the couple got out, and after spending the afternoon looking at the sights around the capital they took the evening train over the Northern road. Policeman Reed was also a passenger on the same train, and at Boscawen, some ten miles from here, they left the cars, and were afterward located at the wayside inn. A warrant was procured, and at midnight they were taken into custody. The couple wert found occupying the same room. They were brought to this city, and this morning were arraigned in the Police Court. The Haverhill officers were notified, but not replying, a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed on each of the prisoners.

Blake is a beardless boy of 18, Mrs. Taylor is over 30, has been married a dozen years, and is the mother of a boy 9 years of age. She declares that she will never live with her husband again, and cares nothing for him. The fines and costs, which amount to about \$65, were paid by Blake's father, who is a hard-working farmer in Boscawen, and the couple went up with him to his home. Young Blake had been at work shoemaking in Haverhill for some time, and he seems to be deeply in love with the woman. She leaned her head on his shoulder in the court room, and addressed him as "Charley, dear."

Oblinary. Lawrence Bardon, whom several generations of players knew as the doorkeeper of Wallack's died day before yesterday. He was in his 76th year. Mr. Bardon was at the gate of year. Mr. Bardon was at the gate of Wallack's in the painy days of the house, when it stood at the corner of Broadway and Broome street; he held the same place when the company now support of Thirden and the same place when the company now support of the remained in the property of the remained in harness, in fact, until a year or two arco, when his about figure and round and impassive face were missed by the frequentiers of the theatre. Mr. Bardon is believed to have accumulated quite a sing fortune. His son Mr. Thomas Bardon, who had been in the box offue of Wallack's from childhood, retired from it a twelvemonth or so ago. Abner Mellen, who died of apoplexy yesterday morning at his late residence 180 West Fifty-minth street at the are of -82, began husiners in this city as a merchant in cotton goods in 1828. In 1878 a reception was given him by the old business men of the community in commemoration of his fiftieth anniversary in business life. memoration of his liftieth anniversary in business life.
Cornelius Donovan, a well-known Eleventh warder, died on Thursday at his home 370 Eighth street. He was born at Wolfe's Core, near Quebec, and learned the trade of a shipbuilder, and came to this city when a young man. He fought in the late war, and was a volunteer fireman. He was a staunch Democrat. He will be buried in Calvary on Sunday.

The oldest active district school teacher in Pennsylvania, John W. Coble, died in Saint Thomas township, Franklin county, on Thursday, in his 75th year. He was born in that township and has taught its district school for forty-two consecutive years.

Prospects of a Railroad Tic-up in Brooklyn. It is not improbable that there may be a tie-up on the Park avenue horse car line in Brooklyn. Dis-trict Assembly 75 is aware that some of the directors of trict Assembly 75 is aware that some of the directors of an Indianapolis road, whose employees are now on strike for an increase of wages are also largely interested in this Brooklyn inc. The Indianapolis strike threatens to extend to the voland, because of the fact that Cleveland men have a considerable if not a controlling interest in the Indianapolis line. District Assembly 75 has promised moral and inancial support to the Indianapolis Knights on strike, and "other support, if necessary."

The principal director referred to is Mr. Tom Johnson, the great Western horse car railroad organizer. He was formerly of Indianapolis and now of Cleveland. He is one of the owners of the Park avenue line in Brooklyn.

The Chicago Lockout.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The struggle between the bricklayers and masons and the boases over the Satur-day pay-day question sceme as far from a settlement as ever. At the Builders Exchange this morning the re-port that many brick manufacturers were catering to the chemy was generally discredited. Two brick mak-ing firms, however, sent word to the brickiayers union this morning that they were prepared to furnish brick whenever it was required. Bequests are pouring into the union for bricklayers to go out of the city. Twenty-one men left to-day for St. Faul.

Enights of Labor Acquitted.

WHITE PLAINS, May 27 .- In the Westchester inty Court, the whole day was consumed in the trial of the Verplanck's Pcint conspiracy case. On March 10 the saven men indicted wore arrested at Verplanck's Funit for conspiracy during the Poughkeepsis brick-layer's arrike in keeping the employers from obtaining outside laborers. The names of the men are M. Saley. John Mandin, John Butler, James Carroll, William Mackey, John Callacher, and Thomas Walsh. The jury rendered a verdict of ecquitted last temple.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

M. ROUVIER UNDERTAKES TO FORM A BEW MINISTRY FOR FRANCE.

d Made that Gen. Boulanger be Betained in the Cabinet-Searching for Bedtes in the Rutus of the Paris Comique Paris, May 27 .- President Grevy this morning summoned M. Rouvier and M. Deves for a conference, and induced M. Bouvier to undertake the task of forming a Cabinet. M. Rouvier persuaded M. Flourens to retain the Foreign portfolio, and it is understood that M. Lockroy and M. Granet, Minister of Commerce and Minister of Posts and Telegraphs respectively in M. Goblet's Government, will remain in office. General Saussier is mentioned for Minister of War and M. Fallieres for Minister of the Interior.

M. Rouvier in accepting the task of forming a new Ministry, requested President Grevy to allow him full liberty of action.

It is probable that M. Rouvier will take the office of Minister of Finance. It is also expected that M. Fallieres will be Minister of the laterior; M. Spuiler, Minister of Justice; M. Etienne, Minister of Public Works; M. Prevet, Minister of Agriculture; Admiral Jaures, Minister of Public Instruction.

M. Granet and M. Coasimir-Perier, Minister of Marine, and M. Coasimir-Perier, Minister of Public Instruction.

M. Granet and M. Lockroy have informed M. Bouries that they cannot join the Ministry unless Gen. Boulanger be associated with them. M. Ferry has written a jetter denying that it was he who incited the Presidents of the three Republican groups to go to the Elysée Palace to urge President Grevy to displace Gen. Boulanger:

La Praise reports that a section of the Loft and Minister of Posts and Telegraphs respec

Boulanger:

La France reports that a section of the Left
has decided to leave the union of the Gauches
and form a new group, to be called the Gambetta party.

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The Bourse was depressed to-day under the delay in the formation of a Ministry, and sin-ster rumors caused stagnation of business. Three per cent, rentes fell 35 centimes, Credit Foncier 7 france, and Suez Canal shares 13

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La Lanterne to-day says that Gen. Boulanger will be sent to command the army corps in Algiers. Another rumor is that he will be sent as Ambassador to St. Petersbu g.

MM. Ribot, Peytral, Guyot, and Bizarelli have declined portfolios in the new Cabinet.

Berlin, May 27.—The Bourse was buoyant yesterday under the prospect of the formation of a French Ministry, but fears of a prolongation of the crisis had a depressing effect to-day.

THE PARIS THEATRE FIRE

Muty Bodies Recovered and Many More Believed to be in the Ruins. PARIS, May 27 .- The examination of the rains of the Opera Comique for the remains of victims continues vigorously. Twenty bodies have been found in the dining room. These victims had all met their death by suffocation. The firemen saw other bodies, but were unable to reach them. It is believed that there are 150 more bodies in the ruins.
The roll call of the attaches of the Opera Comique made to-day shows that seventeen actors and employees are missing, exclusive of the supernumeraries who were engaged nightly as they were needed, and of whom no record was kept.

According to an official report 68 bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the Opera Comique up to late this evening. The Municipal Council of this city has voted 10,000 france for the relief of sufferers.

The work of searching the ruins continues to-night with the aid of electric lights. An English family of three persons is missing.

A pamphlet was vended on the streets to-day, the moral of which was that if there had been a series of Ministers of Fine Arts with as high a sense of pebble duty as had been shown by Gen. Boulanger the disaster would not have occurred.

The pamphlet produced a visible effect upon The firemen saw other bodies, but were una-

occurred.

The pamphlet produced a visible effect upon the populace, which was heightened by the occasional passage of an ambulance containing a corpse. An audacious firebrand could have persuaded the crowd to do anything.

nies that Mr. Parnell has been guilty of cruelty to Mr. Kennedy, one of the Irish leader's Avondale tenants, as charged yesterday by the Dublin Express. The Journal

The Race for the Oaks Stakes. LONDON, May 27.-The weather at Epson Downs during the morning was cold and rainy. The race for the Oaks Stakes, for three-year-old filles, was won by the Duke of Beaufort's chestnut filly Reve d'Or. Mr. T. Valentine's bay filly St. Helen came in second, and the Duke of Westminster's chestnut filly Freedom third. There were nine starters.

The race for the Acorn Stakes, for two-year-old fillies,
was won by Mr. Brydges Willyame's bay filly Sanoy Lass.
Mr. J. Porter's chestnut filly Alon Droit second, and Lord
Alington's chestnut filly Agneta third.

The Striking Colliers in Belgium. BRUSSELS, May 27.-The striking colliers at Hornu, a village of Mainaut, have attacked the troops who were guarding mine property. Three lancers were wounded. An attempt has been made at Hornu to destroy the house of a non-striker with dynamite.

Twelve hundred more men joined the strikers at Charleroi to-day. At Boussu, in Hainaut, 300 men went out to-day, and at Dour 160. At Mous 600 strikers paraded, clamoring for universal suffrage.

Lord Colin Campbell a Bankrupt. LONDON, May 27 .- Lord Colin Campbell has consented to be placed in bankruptcy, in accordance with the decision of the Bankruptcy Court, on the patition of the Duke of Mariborough. His liabilities are \$6,000, including \$6,00 for costs incurred in prosecuting his divorce suit against his wife.

A Tax Collector Stoned. LONDON, May 27 .- On one of the Arran Islands to-day at ax collector and his police escort were stoned by a mob. The police fired into the crowd, wounding several persons. The collector was badly mauled.

To Represent the Pope at Victoria's Jubilee ROME, May 27.—Mgr. Ruffo Scilla, the new Nuncio at Munich, will be sent to England to represent the Pope at the Queen's jubilee.

Maggie Brennan's Story of Wrong. Thomas Sharkey of 70 East 113th street, an inspector of the Consolidated Gas Company, was held at the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of beatthe Hariem Police Court yesterday on a charge of beating Margie Brennan. a pretty girl of 18, who says he entited her from her home. The girl's story is that a year ago Sharkey took her to the theatre, and after it was over to Theisis concert hall, where he induced her to drink beer. After that she went out with him often because she feared that he might expose her shame if she angored him. Two weeks ago he induced her to leave her home and go to a house kept by Frederick Fredericka, at 854 hast 122d street. There strange men were sent to her room, but she did not ist them in. When Sharkey called and learned this he struck her with a cane. When he called again she would not let him in. He broke in the door and beat her. Then she gut a warrant for his arrest.

Mrs. Fredericks came court to swear sgainst Markey for breaking in the door, and Justice Welde held her for keeping a disorderly house.

A Pistel Drawn and Laid on the Coffin. Timothy Whalen, the saloon keeper of 609 Greenwich street, who was stabbed by Joseph Byrnes of 87 Carmine atreet on Sunday morning, died at his home \$5 Clarkson street, yesterday. At 8 o'clock last night Deputy Goroner Justin Heroid went to Whalen's house to make a post morten examination. The relatives, he said forbasic him to touch the budy. He tried to reason with them, but says that Whalen's old father picked up a care, while Whalen's brother James drew a revolver, laid it on the lid of the fee cofin, at the same time ordering the Doutor to leave the house.

Br. Heroid went to the Charles atreet police station house and returned with three policemen. The room was cleared, and two policemen guarded Mr. Whalen in was cleared, and two policemen guarded Mr. Whalen in another room and prevented him from interfering. No arrests were made. Byrnes has not been arrested.

The Daly-Sexton Billiard Match.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Mr. Daly was again ictorious to night in his contest with Mr. Sexton in the victorious to night in his contest with Mr. Sexton in the six-days' cushion carrom billiard match. Both men played a good game and a number of brilliant plays were reached in the sixty-third lunng Mr. Day's were reached the required 38th at which time Sexton had 243 points to his creait. This makes the total for the five bights as follows: Daly, 1,500 points, and Sexton wis points. Daly's highest run to-night was 3d, and Sex-ton's 48. Gov. Hill Coming to New York.

ALBANT. May 27.—Gov. Hill is going to New York for Decoration Day. He will return by Wednes-day, and will then announce the hearings on the bills now before him.

FARGO, Dak., May 27.—A general prohibition campaign is being inaugarated, and it is believed that nearly sixty out or eighty counties will vote out the liquor trails next November.

A Race to be finled by Fishing Smacks. The crack fishing smack Julia T. Creeton, owned by Capt. Creeton, will race the smack John Feechy, Capt. Ebbetts it is said, some day heat month from the Scotland Lightship to the Whistling Enoy, off Fire Island, for a purse of \$2,500. OVER THE HORSESHOE BEND.

Three Passenger Care on the Pennsylvan Road Berailed with Loss of Life. PITTEBURGH, May 27 .- A passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped the track at Horseshoe Bend in the Allegheny Mountains to-night, and three cars went over

an embankment. Three persons are reported killed and a number injured. Later.—A despatch from Altoona, just re-ceived, says: The fast line west was detailed near Kittanning Point to-night. The accident was caused by the axle of an east-bound freight train breaking about the time the two trains met. Report says that three men were killed and twelve wounded. A number of physicians have gone to the scene of the wreck.

FIRE IN THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

Much Alarm Felt for a Few Minutes for the Seasy Collection of Pictures. A fire broke out at 10:20 o'clock last night among some rubbish in the cellar of the Art Association building, adjoining the Brooklyn Academy of Music in Montague street. In less than five minutes two fire engines and a squad of policemen were on hand. There was much excitement in the neighborhood decause in the art rooms up stairs the Seney loan collection of pictures, valued at \$400,000, was on exhibition. The hallways were filled with smoke from the burning rubbish in the cellar, but the fire was promptly extinguished and as the doors of the art rooms were closed the smoke did not reach the pictures.

Had the fire gained a few minutes' headway before being discovered by the watchman the consequences would have been serious, and Mr. Seney's pictures might have been destroyed. How the fire originated is a mystery. than five minutes two fire engines and a squad

THE VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

Eiddleberger's County Goes Democratic-The First Colored State's Attorney. RICHMOND, May 17 .- The returns from the county and town elections held in Virginia resterday show that both parties hold their own pretty well. In all but a few counties own pretty well. In all but a few counties party lines were very rigidly drawn. In Shenandeah, Senator Riddieberger's home county, the Democrats made a clean sweep.

In Norfolk county the Republican straight ticket is elected by a large majority over the Citizens' or fusion ticket. Asbury (colored) is elected Commonwealth's Attorney, which is said to be the first time in the history of the State where a colored man has been elected to this office. Portsmouth city elected the Democratic ticket by a large majority over the Labor ticket.

In Augusta county the general Democratic

Labor ticket.

In Augusta county the general Democratic ticket was elected by from 500 to 1,200 majority. The Republicans carry some minor offices, including two of the six Supervisors.

Frederick county elects the entire Democratic ticket, except one Commissioner. JOHN ANDERSON SAID DAMN.

But that was Nothing to what Fellx McCloskey Said, According to John C. One of the witnesses who testified in Judge Lawrence's court yesterday that he thought John Anderson, the millionaire tobacconist, was a man of rational mind, was the Rev. Edwin Gilbert of the Church of the Holy Spirit in this city—a Protestant Epiacopal church, he explained in answer to a question. "That is the Wesley dispensation, isn't it?" asked Lawyer Geo. M. Curia, counsel for Mary Maud Watson, who is trying to break her grandfather's, the tobacconist's, will. Mr. Gilbert explained that it was not the Wesley dispensation.

Mr. Curria tought against letting in the deposition of Poler B. Sweeney, who was with Anderson in Paris shortly before Anderson died there and who found him rational. The deposition was taken at the instance of the plaintiff, who was induced to send for it "by a trick of Sweeney." 3d Mr. Curris said. It was admitted. So was the deposition of John C. Anderson, the residuary legates, to the effect that the plaintiff had been duty cited. Of the plaintiff and been duty cited. Of the control of the plaintiff who was a supplied to the control of the plaintiff who was explained to the that she might as well put the citation in the fire. Deponent never said anything to her to lead her to believe that she would get \$10,000. He refused to renew the construership with his father unless Felix McCloskeys was left out, and Felix was left out. On the lawn of his father's house deponent new locioskey and said: "You have got left." McCloskey said: "I will get square with you yet." Deponent answered: "Sail in."

John Anderson did not believe in ghosts, or that Mary Rogern's ghost visited him. He occasionally said "damn" when angry, but never used indecent language. Felix McCloskey was profane and obscene. One of the witnesses who testified in Judge

NO BUG CLAUSE IN THE LEASE.

Menagerie in the Four Seasons The General Term of the City Court decided yesterday in a curious case that W. L. Tyler of the United States Life Insurance Company, a tenant in the Four Sensoris apartment house, at Broadway and Forty-first

out of the house.

Alice Stewart, a scrub woman, testified that she saw 20,000 bugs in the house. Mr. Tyler said that they in-fested all the food and crawled on the dinner table, and fested all the food and crawled on the dinner table, and went to bed with the family, and thim and kept him awake nights. F. A. Kersland, another tenant, testified:

"They hung from the kitchen shelves in heaps. I found then on my dothes and on my mashed potato." They hung from the word of the shelp of

Mrs. Hetty Green Wants Better Terms. Mrs. Hetty Green has provoked a great deal of adverse criticism in Wall street on account of her action in the matter of the reorganization of the Hous-ton and Texas Central Railroad Company. She is a large holder of the general mortgage bonds, and has united with other hondholders in effecting a settlement with the other interests in the road, which are represented chiefly by C. P. Huntington. She was allowed to naive one of the members of the bondholders committee, and disco. Cashler the chiefly be committee at heart need, and the committee of the committee at heart need, and the committee at heart need, because the bond bolders and Mr. Hunting bend heart need to be a set of the committee and the committee made. Her action it is said, can have no epechi bearing upon the matter, as more than a majority of the bunds have been deposited subject to the agreement. Other bondholders who wish to become parties to it must pay two per cent. upon the par value holder of the general mortgage bonds, and has united

The Tammany Committee on Organization its meeting last night congratulated the State in having a wise and intrepid Governor, who has withstood the corrupt assanits of the Republican Legislature on the Treasury and has stood up for the liberty of the clitten. It denounced the Vedder Liquor Tax bill and the Sotway bill, and confidently expects that flow. Hill will veto them. It denounced also the Insurance Tax Remission bill and the corruption and inefficiency of the Quarantine Commission, and demanded that the Governor act for the reform of Quarantine abuses. The Republican majority, it declared, was the easer sevant of corporations and contemptuously disregarded the peoples wishes for a rational excise law. Tammany urges voters to elect next time only representatives pledged to an honest and sensible reform of the Excise laws, and sufficiently independent of corporate influence to restore to the people their legitimate control over their own franchises. ing a wise and intrepid Governor, who has withstood the

Tammany Heviews the Session.

Samuel Compers Defends Strikes. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, at the mass meeting held last even-ing in Labor Lyceum, Myrile street, Williamsburgh, under the direction of the Brooklyn branches of the American Federation of Labor, strongly favored the invratinry of protective and benedical principles upon their organizations. This, he said would make the unions per-manent. He did not believe in the greened condemna-tion of strikes. He believed in being prepared for strikes, since employers respected those unousonly that had a good fund to fall back on in case of a strike.

Labor and Wages.

Five hundred coal miners at Sandford & Co.'s Essen and Tom's Run mines, near Pittsburgh, struck yesterday for soun-monthly pay, as prescribed by an act recently passed down.

The distribution of the pipe mill of the Reading from Works were yesterday informed of a reduction in wages of 10 per cent. A month ago they were advanced 5 per cent.

Becided to Dismiss Teacher Buffy. The school trustees of the Nineteenth ward

last night voted to dismise Hugh J. Duffy, teacher of class D in the fourth grade of Grammar School S2. Charges of incompetency, indiction of corporal punishment, uttering faise returns of the daily attendance of his class, and management detrimental to the morals of the achool had been preferred against Mr. Duffy. It is said that he will appeal.

Kitted by Lightning. While Arsena Shork of Delviders, N. J., was repairing a chimney at the beginning of the thunder-storm on Thursday he was killed by lightning.

E. & W. "Palatka." E. & W. The new shape " Straight Seam" collar .-- ... de.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUNS UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

How did be Get Into the River !- A Mas

Fished Up Alive, but Unconscious, in the Track of the Fulton Ferry Bonts.

Track of the Fulton Ferry Bonts.

As the tugboat F. H. Grove was going up the East River not far from the New York slip of the Fulton Ferry soon after dark last evening, one of the crew saw a man's body floating on the water. The body was taken into the boat and the boat tied up at Feck slip.

The man appeared to be dead, but he was not. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital, and at 1 eclook this morning he was still unconscious. He is a strong hearty man, and they think he will receiver.

Nothing in his clothing gave a cine to his identity. There was \$1.10 in his pockets. On board the Fulton Ferry boats Mincola and Farragut the deck hands said they had heard of no one jumping from a ferryboat, and the police were equally unable to tell where the man came from. He is about \$5 years old, five feet seven inches tall, has a light moustache and light hals wears a black diagonal coat and gray trousers. He is german and it is conjectured that he is a barber.

The men on strike from Stephenson's case works drew up resteriary a inbulated statement of the wages they were getting and handed it in to District Assembly 49. It shows that only two of the strikers received \$20 a week, two \$18, are \$17, four \$16, nine \$15 eight \$14. five \$13, seven \$17, and surface \$11. All these worked by the piece and twelve hours a car, Ninety-one skilled machanics received as awards of \$15 per week, and thirteen belpen \$5 and \$5 week. The wages of forty strikers who have obtained employment were not included in the table.

The strikers persuaded two men sent to Simplemon's by the Bowery branch of the Young Xen's Obraina Association to do a job of painting in Rount Vernon. A baid-headed man from Jackson wills sought employment at the works. The strikers had a talk with him. He said he had real estate in Jackson wills, and had come North to study the labor question. He was desirous of abolishing the walking delegate, whom he pictured as a destroyer of civilization. He left the strikers with a promise to study the question in some other place than Biephenson's.

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The strikers have an impression that the burning of the Belt line stables may cause orders for care from Stephenson, and that he will have to settle the strike the fulfil the orders.

The will of Miss Catharine Lorillard Wolfe

To Welcome O'Brien with Torchlights. The labor organizations and the United and Socialistic Labor parties of the city are going to give Editor O'Brien a rousing welcome on Tuesday night. They expect to turn out at least 50,000 paraders, many They expect to turn out at least 50,000 paraders, many of whom will carry torches. A joint committee of the organizations mes last night at 145 Eighth street, George H. McVey presiding, and appointed a committee of recention, representing all nationalities and forms of religion. Woo Chin, Master Workman of a Chinese Assembly of the Knights of Libor, is one member.

All labor organizations are notified to send word to D. S. Jacobo of 16 Stanton street, and those wishing to defray the expenses are asked to forward their contributions to George W. Dunne, 136 Canal street. The committee reserves the right to exclude any banner of transparency not previously submitted or approved. The procession will march from the Grand Central, Depot to Union square headed by the Sixty-minth Resiment band, and Mr. O'Brien will make a speech as the square.

Milk Polsoning in Harlem.

The Health Board was notified yesterday morning that several families in Harlem had been poisoned by ... lik purchased from Grocer Henry Schneler of 121 East Hoth street. Dr. Cyrus Edson made an investigation and got samples of the milk sold by Schneier, and sent them to Dr. S.W. Martin for analysis. Schneier, who bought his milk from W. H. A. Robinson of Stormwho bought his milk from W. H. A. Robbinson of Stormde year, and his belief by his, and his son lienty, aged
de year, and his block of hoh, aged 30, had severe cranips
and names for several hours after drinking the milk
Mrs. Schneier, who drank more of the milk than the ress
of her family, suffered no bad effects from it.
Mr. Morris Trauberg of 117 East 110th street, who
hought milk at Schneier's grocery, his two children,
aged 2 and 0 years, and his servant were sick all day
fhursday after drinking the milk at breakfast. Other
people in the neighborhood told the health authorities
that Schneier's milk had made them ill.
The State Dairy Commissioner, it is said, examined Robinson's cows some time ago, and was satisfied that Roblinson sent no diseased milk to this city.

Tammany on the Attempts to Kill O'Brien. The Tammany Committee on Organization passed last night this resolution offered by Gen. Cochranes
"This organization has viewed with indignation the outrageous treatment to which Mr. William O'Brien has been subjected by the hired assas-ins of Lord Landsntrageous treatment to which Mr. William O'Frien has een subjected by the hired assae has of Lord Lands-owns. We see with profound regret that free speech is prohibited on a partion of the soil of the North merican continent, and that arguments intended for he ear of the civilized world have been mut with the ulleits and bludgeons of a hireling mob. We tender to fr. O'Brien the assurance of our cordial sympathy with its mission and his cause." A committee of five will hand to Mr. O'Brien a copy of he resolutions.

The Arab King of Peddlers.

Fourteen Arabs were landed at Castle Garden yesterday with scarcely enough money among them to buy a square meal. They would have been them to buy a square meat. They would nave been packed back to Europe had not Moussour Schabel, known as the King of the Araba of 57 Washington street, become surety for them. The King gave ample evidence that he was well able to care for his retainers, and moreover had a storeroon full of trinkets to supply them with their stock in trade as peddlers.

Capt. Hugh Coleman, on behalf of Martin P. O'Dwyer, who in December last was elected First Lieu-tenant of Company H of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, has

Why he Didn't Get his Lieutenancy.

Count Tom Thumb and His Countess Hero. Count Magrie and wife, better known as Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, arrived last evening from Bremen on the steamship Aller.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.M. eps: 6 A.M. 609; 9 A.M. 649; 12 M., 789; 32; F. M., 789; 6 F. M., 719; 9 F. M., 649; 12 midnight, 509. Average, 605; 3. Average for May 27, 1880, 585; 5.

Signal Office Prediction. Cooler, threatening weather, local rains, va-riable winds, generally northeasterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Contractor Baird has resumed work on the long-delay ed paving of Fifth avenue. The strike of fifty bookbinders at J. G. Shaw's, 89 Duane street, has been settled. Judge Beach has granted an absolute divorce to Mary A. Bigelow from Thomas II. Bigelow. The steamship Britannic Gnished unloading yesterday, and was taken over to the Eric Basin for repairs. Robert S. Jordan, Jersey City, and Donal C. O'Sullivan, Brooklyn, Democrata, got \$1,000 places in the Gustom House yesterday. The Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, 435 Fifth avenue, will be open to the ladies this afternoon from 1 to 6. Lander will form by music party.

will furnish music.

The naval court martial to investigate the cause of the Ceitic-Britannic collision will meet at the office of the British Consul 24 State street, on the morning of June 7.

The new palace steamer Long Branch will make regular Sunday morning excursions up the Hudson to Newburgh, landing at Yonkers, Ions Island, West Point, and Cold Spring.

Capt. F. P. Rarle, Treasurer of the Citizens' Auxiliary Committee, G. A. B., has received a contribution of \$100 from B. M. Conyerthwait & Co. of Park row for Remorial Day services.

The Sea Beach route to Coney Island begins its summer schedule to-day, with hourly boats from Whitehall street. To morrow and decoration Day half-hourly boats will run after 11 A. M.

Gen. Edward Jardine was kept awake all Thursday Gen. Edward Jardine was kept awake all Thursday night in his house at 450 West Fifty-seventh street by the tree in the Belt line stables and was restless in our-sequence yesterday. Last night he was sleeping query.

sequence yesterday. Last night he was sleeping quietly.

Mengher's Irish Brigade Association will assemble at
the sodiers' monument, Calvary Cemetery, at Itid
O'clock to morrow morning to participate in the
memorial day scarciaes. Buthe services will be conducted in the evening at wendel's Assembly Booms.
Oharies E. Miller and Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins, as
executors under the will of ex Fresident Arthur, have
disposed of a haif interest in the piot. Biblical II, on the
north side of 187th street, 25 frest west of the new Groton
aqueduct, to John dribbell and Minon see for SKI, 151.

There was a hubbub among the Castom House employees and brokers yeaterday when it was learned that
Collector Magons would not close the building on Becoration Day unless instructed to do so by Secretary
Yairchild. Word from the Secretary is expected forday,
A whom whose name is withheld, booght recently a Fairchild. Word from the Secretary is expected today, A whoman, whose name is withheld, bought recently an ink with which to write on glass. Her index finger was so hadly burned by some of the fluid touching it that she are to the state of the first in the first in officers have prohibited the sale of the ink. It is said to be made from fluo spar and sulphuric acid.

Smoke in one of the halls of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, at Avanue A and Signity ninth sirest. due to a had draught in the range chimney, caused the firemen to be summoned there shortly before 7 A. M. yesterday. The 220 children in the asylum didn't know that anything was the matter until the cause of the trouble was ascertained, and there was no position.